

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXXI Z246

TUESDAY ISSUE
Semi-weekly Kernel

NUMBER 10

Tide-Battered Cats, Nipped By Vols,
Place Three On All-Conference TeamWildcats Lose
Conference Crown
To Tennessee

After spending all their strength defeating Alabama in the semi-finals, a tired Wildcat aggregation is unable to meet the exacting the Southeastern Conference tournament finals and went at the son county armory in Louisville.

The Wildcats were unable to match the stamina of Tennessee's roared to semi-final victory. Tennessee rolled up an advantage to lead by 19-11 at haltime.

Early in the second stanza Kentucky cut the lead to four points. Tennessee gathered momentum and pushed their margin to ten points with five minutes left to play. Exhausted but desperate, Lee Huber swished three goals through the hoop and Staker and Allen each added one to shave the lead to two points with one minute and 10 seconds left.

Vols Freeze Ball

Tennessee, however, managed to freeze the ball and also Kentucky's chances for a victory. Huber stole the ball once but lost it in route to the tying bucket.

The Wildcats made one more field goal than did the men of Orange, but the Vols dropped in ten free throws in 14 attempts, while the Cats could only convert six out of 11.

Akers, Huber Stand Out

Marvin Akers and Lee Huber were the best for Kentucky throughout the tournament. Akers' amazing long shots kept the crowd roaring, while Huber's defensive work outshone all the others.

But to any list of stars in the tourney must be added the name of Jim King. His aggressiveness and fine guarding pulled the Wildcats out of many tough holes and when his team needed a basket, King usually added one. Ermal Allen to, evoke words of praise for his aggressiveness and fine spirit.

Officializing Below Standard

The loss of the crown was due mainly to a hard game Kentucky was forced to play against Alabama and the Wildcats' impotency at the free throw line. In addition to this, the officiating could not be considered up to tournament standards. Another factor was the failure of most of Kentucky's shots to stay in the basket, most of them rolling around the rim and spinning out.

In the semi-finals encounter Saturday afternoon the Wildcats snatched victory from under the nose of the Crimson Tide, winning in the last few seconds, 39-37. Alabama took a commanding lead

(Continued on Page Four)

CATFISH WIN
OVER BEREALKentucky Paced
By Hillenmeyer

Kentucky's splashing Wildcats in their fourth victory in seven days last night when they swam their way to a 45-29 win over the Berea Mountaineers in the Berea pool.

In conquering the Bucs, the Cats were victorious in 7 out of 10 events. They took first place in all but the 22 and 440 yard dashes.

Point man for the Kentucky was Hillenmeyer, who gained a victory in the 100-yard dash and won on the winning relay teams.

Elle Stephenson was the winner of the diving contest for his straight victory in this

Rector To Speak
On Cancer Control

S. L. Rector of New York city, representative of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, will deliver two addresses on "The Symptoms and Control of Cancer" Thursday on the University campus.

At 7 p.m. Dr. Rector will address residents of the Women's hall in the Patterson recreational hall. Preceding his talk, he will be guest at a dinner in Patterson hall. Other special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Folk Barrow, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Scherago, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver.

Dr. Rector will speak at a joint meeting of the Bacteriology and Pryor Pre-medical societies at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 of the Biological Sciences building.



MARVIN AKERS



CAPT. LEE HUBER



KEITH FARNSLEY



JIM KING

...through they did not bring home the championship, each four Wildcats played such sparkling ball that they merited places on all-conference teams. Huber, Akers, and King made the tournament and AP teams and Farnsley clinched a berth among the AP selections.

FACULTY GROUP
HEARS REPORTKuiper Reviews
Council's Findings

Report on factors which make for effective and ineffective teachers, and what characteristics should be considered in selecting a new faculty member, based on a survey of the Association of American Colleges, highlighted the arts and sciences faculty meeting yesterday.

Dr. John Kuiper, head of the philosophy department, prepared the report from statistics compiled in the AAC's "The Effective and Ineffective College Teachers," and read the review to the faculty.

The book, Dr. Kuiper said, was the culmination of lengthy survey work, in which detailed questionnaires were sent to administrators of 406 national universities and teachers' and normal schools, with the purpose of sampling opinion of college administrators toward effective and ineffective instructors. Seven of the 408 schools were Kentucky institutions.

In the report, Dr. Kuiper discussed at length traits and qualifications which college officials seek to observe or avoid when selecting a new instructor, and revealed difference of opinion concerning selection between arts colleges and teachers' colleges.

Questions relating to improvement of inefficient instructors and maintenance of teaching efficiency, were discussed.

Among the traits which identified a good instructor were inspirational power, wholesome influence on student morale, carefully planned class-work and sympathetic attitude attitude toward students. Qualities of poor teachers were laziness, staleness, boastful self-centered, lack of proper background, poor temperament, cranky, talkative, mental inertia, inexperience, and professional jealousies.

Several course changes were approved. Prof. W. S. Webb obtained consent of the faculty to revise several physics courses to comply with the request of the College of Engineering to expand the sophomore physics curriculum to 12 credits.

The geology department secured permission to drop several geology courses and add new ones as substitutes.

Bart N. Peak YMCA secretary spoke briefly at the beginning of the session in which he emphasized the purpose and intent of "Religious Emphasis Week," being observed on the campus this week.

Orchestra Praised
For Rendition
Of Symphony

By ROBERT MILES

Presenting the most popular orchestral piece of its length in the world, the University Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert played Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" for its second concert of the season on Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

The performance was the first presentation of a complete symphony in the history of the University music department. Such a composition is certainly a commendable undertaking for an amateur musical organization.

A banquet for the participants,

Poultry club members, poultry department faculty, and judges will be held at 6:30 p.m. after the show has closed. Students may enter the chick judging contest but will not be eligible to enter chicks in the main show.

Floyd Heird, Lexington, is chairman of the show, and Harry Lindenberg, Henderson, is secretary.

Members of the WAA Council are Lida Belle, Doris Reichenbach, Annette Crouch, Gladys Kilpatrick, Jean Williams, Doris Settle, Dorothy Paul, Eloise Rochester, Mabel Warribee, Ann Hatter, Jennie Sullivan, Rita Sue Laslie, Agnes Smith, Jennie Puckett, Wilma Salmon, Jean Ewers, Frances Schreck, and Betty Breeden.

Modern dancers who will sell tickets are Martha Adams, Bernadine Auflick, Georgia Ballard, Margaret Brown, Lois Hall, Sara Estill, Mildred Gravitt, Letitia Hicks, Trilly McKeehan, Mary Payne, Jane Richards, Charlotte Sale and Ethel Smith.

The self-expression class of the agriculture college will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 205 of the Agriculture building.

This non-credit course, designed to aid students in learning how to express themselves better both in written and spoken work, stresses written structure, word variety, and poise in facing an audience.

As an encore the orchestra played the gay waltz "Voices of Spring" by Johann Strauss. Following the concert a reception was held at the music department.

There's at least one cannon in the United States that is in no danger of being appropriated by the army for national defense. Slightly obsolete—dating back to the 1800s—and filled with concrete, it's nothing more today than a historical hatrack for drilling ROTC cadets.

Standing in front of the administration building facing Limestone, the old Spanish-American cannon is probably the University's oldest landmark—it was here even before Kelley the Cop.

Little is known of its early history other than that it was captured from Spain by the United States at the battle of Santiago in the Spanish American war, and was brought to the United States as spoils of war.

In 1900 the war department turned it over to the state of Kentucky

Was Tossed Into Dump

William O. Bradley, who was governor at the time, presented it to the City of Lexington, but somehow or other it was mixed up with the

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1941

Hillenmeyer Named
Business Manager

Courtesy Herald-Leader

SOCIOLIST
WILL LECTURE
ON COURTHSHIPSanders To Open
Marriage Forum
Series Thursday

Dr. Irvin T. Sanders, associate professor of sociology, will open the YW marriage forum series with a lecture discussion on "Campus Courtship" at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, in the Y lounge.

The opening forum will be devoted primarily to questions of mate selection and special problems arising out of courtship. Doctor Sanders will lecture for about 30 minutes and discussion from the floor will follow for about a half hour. The speaker will plan the forum with a student committee today in order that true campus problems may be considered.

Doctor Sanders, who came to the campus as an instructor last September, teaches a sociology course on "The Family." From 1929 to 1932 he taught English and Latin at the American College of Sofia, Sofia, Bulgaria, and a few years later served a three-year term as dean of that college. Doctor Sanders specializes in community organization work, and at present is collaborating on a book about the community and education.

Dr. Charles C. Caywood of the Fayette County health department will discuss medical aspects of marriage with men students on March 13 and with women on March 20.

Dr. Richard Welsner, director of social hygiene and health education at the Cincinnati Public Health federation, will close the series with a forum on "Personal Aspects of Marriage" on March 27.

IRISH GRID COACH
TO TUTOR HERELeahy Will Head
Summer Staff

Clinton E. Searles, Columbus, Ohio, ground school supervisor of the Civil Aeronautics authority, will discuss various phases of civilian pilot training during the Union forum from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesday, in the Music room of the Union building.

Each of us finds values in the church and its teachings. I have found the teachings of the church helpful in life. Through these teachings we may establish high ideals and attempt to live up to them. All of us should take the opportunity of attending church during Religious Emphasis Week, and if this leads up to regular attendance thereafter, the week will have accomplished a part of its purpose. I commend this week to you.

Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department and campus coordinator of CAA activities, will speak on the training program as it applies directly to the campus. Professors David Young, R. E. Shaver, and Henry B. Moore, instructors in CAA courses here, will participate in a question and answer forum following the main addresses.

Other members of the coaching staff will be Ab Kirwan, Kentucky's head football coach; Berne Shively, athletic director; and Adolph Rupp, lead basketball coach. Leahy, Kirwan, and Shively will be in charge of grid of skills and Rupp will direct the net tutoring. High school coaches and players and University athletes will assist.

The school, started about five years ago by the physical education department, will be open to high school coaches and University students. University credit is granted for the course, which consists of lectures and demonstrations.

Leahy, who played under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, last month succeeded Elmer Layden as grid mentor at his alma mater. Before the South Bend appointment, he coached at Boston college, producing an undefeated eleven last fall and leading his team to victory over Tennessee in this year's Sugar Bowl classic.

The three local coaches were on the summer-session tutoring staff last year. Carl Snavely, head coach at Cornell university, was the visiting mentor.

To be inducted are Henry Bramblett, William Buford, Thomas Carter, Elizabeth Gillespie, Robert Hammond, John Howe, Edwin McCelland, John McKinstry, Barbara Moore, Edwin Ockerman, Marcus Redwine, Robert Rice, Charles Shipler, Robert Sprague, Helen Stephenson, Pallard White, C. Homer Neikirk, Ulbel Barrickman, and Dale Booth.

Guests at the residence hall dinner, each of whom will lead a discussion of his religion with the women of that faith after the dinner, are to be Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Leet, and Gentry Shelton, of the Central Christian church.

"Can College Students' Religion Survive Campus Life?" is the subject of the Sophomore commission forum with Bart Peak, YMCA secretary, and two students from each of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, leading the discussion.

After Wednesday afternoon's discussion, coffee will be served by members of the University Red Cross and Bundles for Britain committees.

Speakers Announced

Speakers announced yesterday for Wednesday night sorority meeting include Dr. Margaret Rath, Chi Omega; Dr. and Mrs. John Kuiper, Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Doris Seward, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Frank L. Gandy, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Sarah B. Holmes, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Sarah B. Holmes, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Sarah B. Holmes, Alpha Xi Delta; and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bigge, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Guests at the residence hall dinner, each of whom will lead a discussion of his religion with the women of that faith after the dinner, are to be Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Leet, and Gentry Shelton, of the Central Christian church.

Miss Eileen Anderson, young peoples worker of the Maxwell Presbyterian church will speak at the Dutch Lunch club Friday.

Jeanne Lancaster, president of the religious council is head of the arrangements for the week.

Conducting the initiation ceremony will be Bud Trent, magister, Paul Durbin, Eddie Jackson, Eugene Webb, and Jim Gordon.

The ball and fly casting class will meet at 7 p.m. today, in the Gym annex, the physical education department announced.

A meeting of the Agronomy club will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Agriculture building Robert Griffith, president, announced.

The Pitkin club will meet at noon Wednesday, in Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Conducting the initiation ceremony will be Bud Trent, magister, Paul Durbin, Eddie Jackson, Eugene Webb, and Jim Gordon.

The self-expression class will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Gym annex, the physical education department announced.

The Dairy club will show a motion picture on "Development of Embryo and Fetus" at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Dairy building. Clifton Hardesty, president, announced.

The picture is released through the University Extension department.

Duty Extended

Ellen Lillian Roper, Hopkinsville, arts and sciences sophomore, made all A's last semester, according to the office of Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Miss Roper's name was intentionally omitted from the original list that was submitted to The Kernel for publication.

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Heretofore Shall The Kernel All Students' Rights Maintain

Senator Norris and
The Lease-Lend Bill

It was with a decided feeling of reassurance that we read yesterday of Senator George Norris' statement approving the Ellender amendment, which would restrict the use of American troops to the Western Hemisphere and American possessions.

Senator Norris' record is one of the greatest in the history of the United States Government. Although he voted against our entry into the First World War, he is no isolationist. He is aware as are many other Americans, that this is not 1914, and that there are many things at stake today which were not at stake this time last war.

But he also believes—and here the overwhelming majority of America's youth seems in agreement—that sending an A. E. F. to Europe is not going to cure anything this time it didn't cure last time.

Thus and ammunition to England, yes; but troops, no.

Senator Norris has probably been right on more occasions than any one man in American history. We believe he is right again, and we believe the Senate should take his advice and add the Ellender amendment to the certain-to-pass H.R. 1776.

Shall It Be the Dorseys and
Goodmans—Or Second-Raters?

For years one of the chief squawks of UK students has been "other schools have big name bands to play for their dances, why can't we?" Almost any campus dancer-goer can cite for you numerous cases in which schools much smaller than the University have Goodman, the Dorseys, Miller, Barnet, Krupps, etc., and almost everyone has at one time or another made some wishful proposal as to how these orchestras can be brought to the home floor. Few of them, needless to say, were very practical.

Last week the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic councils came through with a plan that would make such dances realities with practically no effort at all—and now a large portion of the Greeks are blocking the very thing they've been crying for. The proposition is this: abolish the individual fraternity forms and have instead several cooperative dances a year—with better bands and at a much lower cost per person. Lower because the expense would be distributed over a wider base.

The plan is obviously a sound one, based on common sense. For proof, one need go no further than to look at the plain facts:

Under the current system, only those fraternities and sororities which are on a sound financial basis may give dances. Last year, because of this ruling, only one fraternity and two sororities had forms. This year there were two, next year there will be three or four at most.

Under the current system, \$800 is the most any Greek organization may spend. Even the ablest financiers will never be able to get Goodman, Miller, and the Dorseys for \$800.

Nazis Seize Their 11th Nation

WORLD'S WEEK

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

If you can intimidate your opponent into granting the first concession, further concessions should be inevitable." —Menz Kampf

This is the formula for the peaceful Nazi invasion. It worked again last Saturday when German troops rode into Bulgaria for the final step in seizure of Nazi nation No. 11. Everything happened as it had for Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania—first, the war of nerves by propaganda; then, the "war-provoking" border incidents; third, the massing of troops; and finally the signing of a treaty and the marching of troops.

By Sunday the Nazi legions had driven their loaded trucks, squad cars, and tanks into Sofia, the capital, and Varna, the vital seaport on the Black Sea. The Germans rode over the Danube on pontoon bridges which had been prepared and tested a week before. They were directed into the heart of the nation by road signs printed in German. There was no confusion. All went as scheduled.



General George R.

Editor-in-Chief

of the Kernel

and the

The British also had talks with Greece last week but there was no official report even here that Churchill was successfully lining up a bloc to face the Nazis. Rumors were that Greece had refused the help of a large British expeditionary force and would cease to fight if the Germans joined the Italians in their struggle.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

TUES., MAR. 4, 1941

• Opinion

• Columns

• Letters

• Gossip

• Features

Some Day Before I Graduate...

Hooey
Pollui

By LYS WALLACE and BROWNIE

"Early to rise; ditto to bed
makes a man healthy, but socially
dead." —Lifted

DISEASE DEPT.

Campus calamity of the week: the epidemic of measles which Mary Kavanaugh Scott and Mary Bayne Lackey transported from the Phi Beta Kappa Bungalow to the girls' goun castles.

Alpha Gamma house boy SAE Dick Stone continued to circulate while he unknowingly had the measles. How do you feel?

Jim Johnson's "What'll-I-do-now" look is the result of sparkling Sue Ewing's three-day quarantine.

Congratulations to the golden-haired AGD Barbara Rehm, the "Best Bands" new sponsor and to the boys for picking another winner.

Alpha Sig Jack Dooley hung his fraternity "jooly" on Mary Elizabeth Wheatley. The pinning of Angie Jett by Pi Kappa "Chief" Anderson has left Sigma Nu Bud Survant with his mouth hanging open.

Seen around: Heart-team diminutive Connie Richmond and Sigma Chi Bill Boston winning high score at Saturday's bridge party; ATO Tommy Ledridge dancing with pinne France Hardwick; 3 standing Betty South throwing the "southern belle" accent on Tommy Jones; Phi Delta Dave Kinnard replacing Bud Scott in Orel Ruth's affections;

Tri-Delt Jane Lancaster and SAE Cary Adair reviving their romance. Joe "I'm a demon at the dance" Famularo over enthusiastically teaching Puddin' Flis. Ruth Wheat and Jeannette Graves to jitterbug; W. L. Matthews constantly entertaining Chio Prexy Frances Hannah; Zeta A. Miriam Kramer dating George Crafton; and KD's Clara Ayres and Jan Ward beaming at two lads from Ohio.

Echos from Louisville. Friday night, basketballer Walter White copped heart-throb Yvonne Stein, who v. — on the next day with old flame Ed King; Fe. Bandsman Mark Cochrane and Alpha Xi Betty Jane Pugh were delayed four hours in Versailles by ear trouble. Three other band boys held up the night's performance by becoming involved in a quiz program at a movie they School.

From all the dissension raised by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's stand aid to Britain, it seems as though the lone eagle is getting the bird.

We've never seen anything charming about a charm bracelet.

Vassar college was incorporated under the name of Vassar Female.

(Continued on Page Three)

WELL, I'LL BE DAMNED

By John Ed Pearce

such a lenient treaty as we did he last time, so they can't take advantage of us being gentle-men.

There's a tigh brewing in the Kernel office between Fred Hill and Don Lail. The first notice we had of this fight was a little slap that Fred took at Dinn-Dinn in his column, and dire mutterings by Lail, who promised, like Jack Didd, "Stranguh, ah ain't fergin'."

Then this week Lail comes back at Hill in pal-sied, but sincere form, by calling Fred a stooge of George Terrell's. I guess this puts him out in front by an insult; it isn't nice to be called a stooge. Probably a stooge of Johnny Conrad's.

Hill has the edge on Dinn-Dinn, tho. His columns get printed more often than do those of Lail. The editor says that Lail isn't so good, sometimes.

Reminds me of wrist-slappings that I have had over some Columns. The latest misadventure of this sort concerned Pat Doyle, who still loves me not too much because of some things I said about her in The Kernel, altho I swear all the things were nice.

Nice, at least, for Pat.

But she says that she made a C in a course because her teacher saw her name in the column and thought she was just a brainless coed.

How could he?

I know what I'd do if my teacher gave me a dressing for having my name in this column. I'd think up a slick answer, and shoot it to him. I'd say something cute, like: "You're just jealous because your name wasn't in the paper."

Nevertheless, she didn't, and she got a C, and I am sorry. It looks now that I will have to go to the rest of my college career under a rain, with people pointing to me, and saying "There goes the rat that ruined our Pat."

Guess I'd better transfer. Life here will be awful.

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De Boor

DRY CLEANING

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO PARTIES, TEAS, LUNCHEONS, DINNERS AND BANQUETS.

STUDENT UNION COMMONS

Tuesday March 4 1941

Page THREE

Texas' 1940 population showed a 102 per cent gain over 1930.

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New Initiates of AGR Honored With Dinner

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a dinner Sunday night at the Wellington Arms Tea Room in honor of the new initiates of the fraternity.

The guests of honor were Edmond Waters of La Grange; James Leer, of Millersburg; Billy Remaker, of Cynthiana; Harry Bryant, of Eminence; Jim Hume, of Richmond; Donald Kells, of Williamsburg; Robert Kibler of Paducah; Irwin Overall, of Lawrenceburg; and Alfred Pettus of Stanford.

The decorations were carried out in the colors of the fraternity and a bouquet of spring flowers decorated the table. Frank Clark was in charge of the plans for the party.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Social Whirl

On The Air

By JOHN SUTTERFIELD

Don't you shudder when you turn on your radio and hear a group of uninteresting men reading their views on a current question of the day?

Well, so did the University of Kentucky radio staff. Knowing that most all of the roundtable programs were prepared in advance, they decided to inaugurate an un-rehearsed discussion period of their own. This was three and one-half years ago. Today, "Behind the Headlines" (as the program is called) is still running strong.

Up until last year "Behind the Headlines" was always conducted by a professor here on the campus. However, since September, Martin Snyder, arts and sciences Junior, has been the conductor.

For twenty-nine consecutive weeks Martin has selected a timely topic and gotten outstanding men to participate in the discussion. "Behind the Headlines" is not biased. Every side of the question is equally represented.

For example, one Sunday the discussion was centered around an important international figure in politics. About three days later Martin received two letters in his same mail delivery. One stated that he had overrated this figure while the other stated that he had sadly underrated him.

Unlike most roundtable programs, "Behind the Headlines" is entirely extemporaneous. The participants arrive about fifteen minutes before the program and meet the other members; they have from 10 to 15 minutes before they are on the air and ready to discuss pro and con at the red light. They are never told what to say. Their opinions are their own. The University provides the facilities for capable men and women to come up and express their views, and help the listeners to "think."

Did you know? . . . that for every hour on the air 7 hours of rehearsal time are necessary? . . . that Ernest Gold, whose latest song hit is "Accidently on Purpose," started his music career at the age of four and today at 19 is one of the top flight composers of modern radio music? . . . that British war production is stepped up by the uses of radio music? . . . that when Marconi, inventor of the radio, earned his first \$25,000 he went out and bought a bicycle?

Delta Tau Delta
Luncheon guests at the house recently were Loden Drake, Polly McDonald, Virginia Cantrell, Jane Lancaster, Roberta Phillips, Louella Penn, Dorothy Beeler, Ralph Meyer, and John Patten. Members out of town this week were Early Vaughn Dulworth, Greensburg; Elmer Hume and Leslie McComas, Louisville; John Marshall Prewitt, Mt. Sterling; Thomas Bowling, Harlan; and John Meredith Kenova, W. Va.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Recent dinner guests at the house were Lillian Mitchell, Isabelle Peacher, and Bernice Daugherty. . . . Annie Laurie Riley and Ann Cowgill spent the weekend at the house. Larry Anderson, Mary Lewis Boaz, Shirley Woodcar, and Eloise Rochester attended the Southeastern Conference games in Louisville. . . . Marjorie Schrock spent the weekend in Louisville with Elizabeth Bottorff. . . . Margery Thomas spent the weekend at her home in Erlanger. . . . Loretta Funk went to Frankfort for the weekend.

Delta Zeta
Virginia Robinson and Anna Graham Bohan of Louisville spent the weekend at the house.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Louis Clarkson, Franklin Frazier, W. C. Blakeman, and Bob Trigg spent the weekend at the house.

Students Offered Marine Posts

Members of the graduating class of the University who were not members of the ROTC, have been offered the opportunity of demonstrating their suitability for commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve. It was announced this week by Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, an officer will visit military headquarters here about March 1st to supply information concerning enlistment.

However, the class will not be formed until July 1, when the group will start training at Quantico, Va. All available vacancies in the regular Marine Corps will be filled by these Reserve officers, who after a completion of certain periods of active service, have demonstrated the greatest ability.

Appointed as second lieutenant in the marine corps entitles the officer to \$25 a month salary plus living quarters, or if not provided, \$40 and subsistence at \$18 per month.

ALUMNUS FLAYS

(Continued from page Two) getting drunk and playing hell generally in the name of the fraternity that they may later brag about what "WE" did and how "OUR" dance was more expensive, better attended and associated with more booze guzzling than any other frat's affair.

But after all, the dance was a waste of time, effort, money and morale, and we are glad that the council had the nerve to put their foot down on future affairs of this kind. Of course they will be brow-beaten, cussed and condemned by the "gang" that consider these orgies as right and proper and educational rather than degenerative.

But stick to you guns, council members, and eliminate from the future picture these frat affairs that are so useless if not unfair to the student body as a whole. Perhaps when this is put into effect we will hear something from the University constructive and beneficial rather than endless reports of dances, dances, dances.

Patrons of the University will be pleased to note such a change.

(Signed)
An Alumnus

We believe that if "Humanus" would take the trouble to return to the campus some weekend, he would find dance going collegians these days a pretty sober, dignified lot. Fraternity journals are now few and far between, democratic "four bit bags" having taken their place for the most part.

There is a good deal less drinking in evidence than there was two years ago, and strangely enough, most of the complaints we have heard about the drop in alcohol consumption have come from old grads returning in search of parties "like we had in the old days." The majority seem to go away disappointed. - Ed.

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Courtesy Lafayette
LOUISE EWAN

Newly elected president of Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta.

Alumni News -

Paul E. Carraco, 27, Carrollton Kentucky, is manager of the Richlawn farm at Carrollton. Sherman H. Stivers, '10, is a consulting engineer residing at 6309 Connecticut avenue Chevy Chase, Md.

Morgan E. Gillock, '38 is teacher at Pleasantville High School and resides at Port Royal.

Lester Grady, 15, is owner of Grady's Thriftmart at 805 Second Street Macon, Georgia. He lives at 548 Hulley Avenue, Macon.

D. R. Durbin, '34, is superintendent of building and maintenance at Berea College and lives at 51 Center Street, Berea.

Oscar C. Rake, '22, is chief chemist of the Cincinnati manufacturing branch of the Standard Brands Inc. He resides at 2705 Rosina Avenue, Covington.

Walter L. Willif, '32, is engineer for R. E. A. Department of Agriculture 2000 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. His home address is 1539 18th Street, N. W., Washington.

Harry B. DeAtley, '12, is attorney.

Assistant Director of Division Department of Justice, Washington.

Home address: 3317 17th Street, N. W., Washington.

G. J. O'Roark, '33, is salesman for Ault and Viborg Paint and Varnish Corporation, 1240 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. He resides at 859 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Earl G. Welch, '39, and Mrs. Welch (Florence Ann Fort) '38, have moved recently from 1160 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., to 201 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo. Mr. Welch is mechanical engineer for the Browning Manufacturing Company.

Virginia Flora Justice, '40, and Mr. William Jesse Baird II, were married January 15. Mrs. Baird received her B. S. in home economics in June. She is a teacher of home economics, Pikeville High School, Pikeville. Mr. Baird is a graduate of Berea College and received his law degree from Duke University. He is associated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Baird will join him in the spring.

Porter Lee Powers, Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powers, 162 Graham Avenue, was assigned to Parks Air College, E. St. Louis, first, for his flight training and then sent to Texas. He is a graduate of Henry Clay also, and while a student at the University was a member of the tennis team; the Pitkin Club; German club, and YMCA.

Donald J. Stone, Clendenin, W. Va., son of Mrs. Lessa Stone, entered the University in 1937 as a special student. He is one of 52 flying cadets from Kentucky who were recently inducted into the U. S. Army at Fort Thomas.

Thomas H. Trent, Hardinsburg, who entered the University in 1936

was one of a group of flying cadets who recently completed their basic flight training at Randolph Field.

He is a graduate of Breckinridge County High School, Hardinsburg.

William Dean Leet, Ex son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Leet, Nicholasville road, has enlisted in the air corps for three years service. Graduated from Henry Clay High in June 1934, and winner of the Yale Cup, he entered the University the following three years. From here he went to the University of Virginia, where he received his LL. B. degree in September, and remained here for 1940. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. After passing his physical examination at Fort Thomas he was sent to Parks

Rodes - Taliaferro Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodes announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gore, to Robert Ryland Taliaferro, Jr., of Syracuse, N. Y., and Lexington.

Miss Rodes is a senior in the Education college and will be graduated in

from the University in June. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Taliaferro, a member of Triangle fraternity, is a senior in Engineering and will be graduated in June from the University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Delta Zetas Give Luncheon
For New Initiates

The actives of Delta Zeta entertained with a luncheon Sunday at the Canary Cottage in honor of their new initiates, Ernestine Fish and Florence Grevor.

Spring flowers decorated the house and a tea course was served.

Helen Taylor, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

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The actives of Delta Zeta entertained with a luncheon Sunday at the Canary Cottage in honor of their new initiates, Ernestine Fish and Florence Grevor.

A bunch of assorted spring flowers was used as the centerpiece for the table. Betty Breeden, social chairman, was in charge of the plans for the party.

Women's Club Will Be Entertained

Residents of McDowell house, new cooperative house established at the home of the late Maury Crutcher, former superintendent of the buildings and grounds department, will give a tea at 4:30 p. m., tomorrow for the University Women's Club which made curtains for the house.

Other guests of honor will be Mrs.

Asa Chinn and Mrs. Ellie Chinn

who donated a piano to the cooperative.

Anna Mae Allen, has been recently elected president of the house, Ellene Stewart is house manager.

There is a good deal less drinking

in evidence than there was two years

ago, and strangely enough, most of the

complaints we have heard about the

drop in alcohol consumption have

come from old grads returning in

search of parties "like we had in the

old days."

The majority seem to go away

disappointed. - Ed.

Deposits of all banks in the U. S. increased more than four and one half billion dollars during the 12 months ended last June 29.

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the shoe you'll wear and wear all spring!

Ten Gridders
Join Practice

Spring football practice gained momentum yesterday with the addition of ten varsity men in uniform for the first time this spring.

All men except Ermal Allen and Charlie Nuckols took part in the first full squad practice. Allen has been given a few days rest after his basketball chores and Nuckols is laid up with a leg injury which refuses to heal.

Lettermen who joined the squad yesterday were, Parr, Huilette, Johnson, Wood, and Beeler, linemen; Jones, Brown, Mullins, Herbert and Black, backfield.

Spring practice sessions will close April 5 with the annual Blue and White football game sponsored by the K-Club.

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Intramurals

By HAROLD WINN

The league-leading Alpha Gamma Rho's ran their total to six consecutive wins in division I of the League Thursday night as they beat an out-classed Sigma Chi team, 41-16 in intramural basketball play.

A league team was the only ones to see action after Tuesday when a surprising Delta team took the measure of Sigma Nu to drop this pre-season favorite from the unbeaten ranks in division II.

Proving their Sigma Nu win was no fluke, the Delta team continued their winning streak by limiting the Kappa Sigs to a lone field goal as they took the big end of a 27-7 score.

Lambda Chi Alpha, only team to boast a win over the Delt's this year, had a field night as Hooper dropped in 14 points to lead them to a 35-12 win over Gamma Tau Alpha in a second division game.

The skidding Sigma Nu's managed a comeback as they eked out a scant 16-14 win from an ATO team that had lost only one game all season to their division II competitors.

The division I Triangles brought their record up to four wins against two losses as they beat a cellar-dwelling KA team, 22-16.

With Green scoring 11 points, the Phi Tau's defeated the Phi Sigs, 30-21 in division II, while the SAE's were winning by the baseball score of 10-2 from the Delta Chis in the first division.

Pennsylvania has 100,000 miles of rivers and streams.

Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

The man might as well be dead, who never to himself has said, "I saw Kentucky in the semi-final and final games of the Southeastern conference tournament." Because offhand, I can think of only two battles to equal them—number one being the decision Leonidas and his boys took at Thermopae in the all-Greek tounney (a non-conference affair); and number two, the Battle of Britain which hasn't occurred yet, and thus doesn't come (ergo, our boys and Leonidas must rule the roost).

But Leonidas and his cohorts couldn't have been any more weary than the Wildcat team in their battle with the Vols. After being extended to the utmost by Alabama, the boys asked no quarter against the Vols. But in spite of their heroic struggle, Tennessee became the champ by a three-point margin. In the words of the Courier-Journal's Tommy Fitzgerald, "Tennessee took the Southeastern championship off Kentucky after Alabama had taken it out of them, disinterested observers agreed."

Tourney facts: Lee Huber was top scoring man for Kentucky with 36 points for the four contests; Keith Farnsley was next with 31. Huber committed only one foul throughout the entire tournament; he fouled Junie Hovins of Mississippi with two minutes remaining in the first half of the opening game. Shag Hawks, the Big 12's leading scorer, came all the way from Auburn, Ala., to play 18 minutes and laid to score a basket. The tourney grossed \$7,000 practically assuring a return engagement at Louisville.

Tourney thrills: Buck Craig's single-handed attempt to oust Tennessee in the first round. Kentucky's successful drive against Alabama to gain the finals berth. Mississippi's obstinacy before succumbing to the Wildcats. Georgia's late rally that almost spelled doom for the Vols. Keith Farnsley's chip with less than a minute left which tied the score with Alabama, 37-37, followed by Lee Huber's sinker which eliminated the Crimson Tide. Marvin Akers' long shots which earned him an all conference position. The hearts that broke when the closing seconds of the Vol tray, Lee Huber stole the ball and seemed headed for the tying bucket, only to lose it on the way.

Battered Cats

(Continued from Page One)
which Kentucky was barely able to equal at halftime, 16-16.
Huber Clutches Game

In the second came the lead seesawed back and forth with neither team being able to pull away. With three minutes left, the Tide led the Wildcats 35-33. The Cats tied it up on Huber's long shot. Bob Roth added one for the Tide which Keith Farnsley matched with a chip. With less than 40 seconds left, Lee Huber dunked one to clinch the victory, in spite of Leeth's attempt to push the ball out of the basket.

Kentucky defeated Tulane and Ole Miss to gain the final round.

The Cats experienced a little difficulty in defeating Hovins & Co.

Thursday night but Marvin Akers' long shots gave the Blue men the nod 62-52.

Tulane Easy

Tulane's Green Wave was little more than a dribble as Jim King and Keith Farnsley together threw in 59 points to give the Wildcats a 59-30 win Friday night. Kentucky led the Greenies 32-15 at halftime.

Tennessee almost faltered in the opening round when Mississippi State's Buck Craig sparked a rally that fell short and the Vols won 35-29. In the quarter-finals Tennessee barely escaped again when a late Georgia spurt failed to overcome an early Vol lead and the Tennesseans scored, 41-39.

The Vols easily erased an important Florida team in the semi-finals 47-26. The Vols pulled away to a lead which Florida never eclipsed. Coach Johnny Mauer used his reserves freely in the second half, saving his regulars for the Kentucky combat.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)
Junior-Senior YW club, 7 p.m.
Room 206.

YM senior cabinet, 8 p.m., YM of life.

Carnegie listening hours, 12-4 p.m., Music room.

Wednesday
Adult education class 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballroom.

Ladies, 5-6 p.m., Room 205
Activities committee, 4-5 p.m., Room 205.

YW social group, 4 p.m., Y lounge

SuKY, 5-6 p.m., Room 204

Cvens, 5 p.m., Room 206

Carnegie listening hours, 12-4 p.m., Music room

Thursday
Adult education class, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballroom.

Bundies for Britain, 4-5 p.m., Room 204.

Marriage forum, 7:15 p.m., Y lounge.

Carnegie listening hours, 12-4 p.m., Music room

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